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(54) **TRANSMITTING AND RECEIVING DEVICE**

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(57) **ABSTRACT**

A transmitting and receiving device, in which the received signal which is produced by the receiving device has only a small amount of crosstalk. This object is achieved by providing a transmitting and receiving device having a transmitting device for producing a transmission signal, a receiving device for producing a received signal, and a compensation device which is connected to the transmitting device and to the receiving device and which at least reduces any crosstalk which is produced by the transmitting device in the receiving device.

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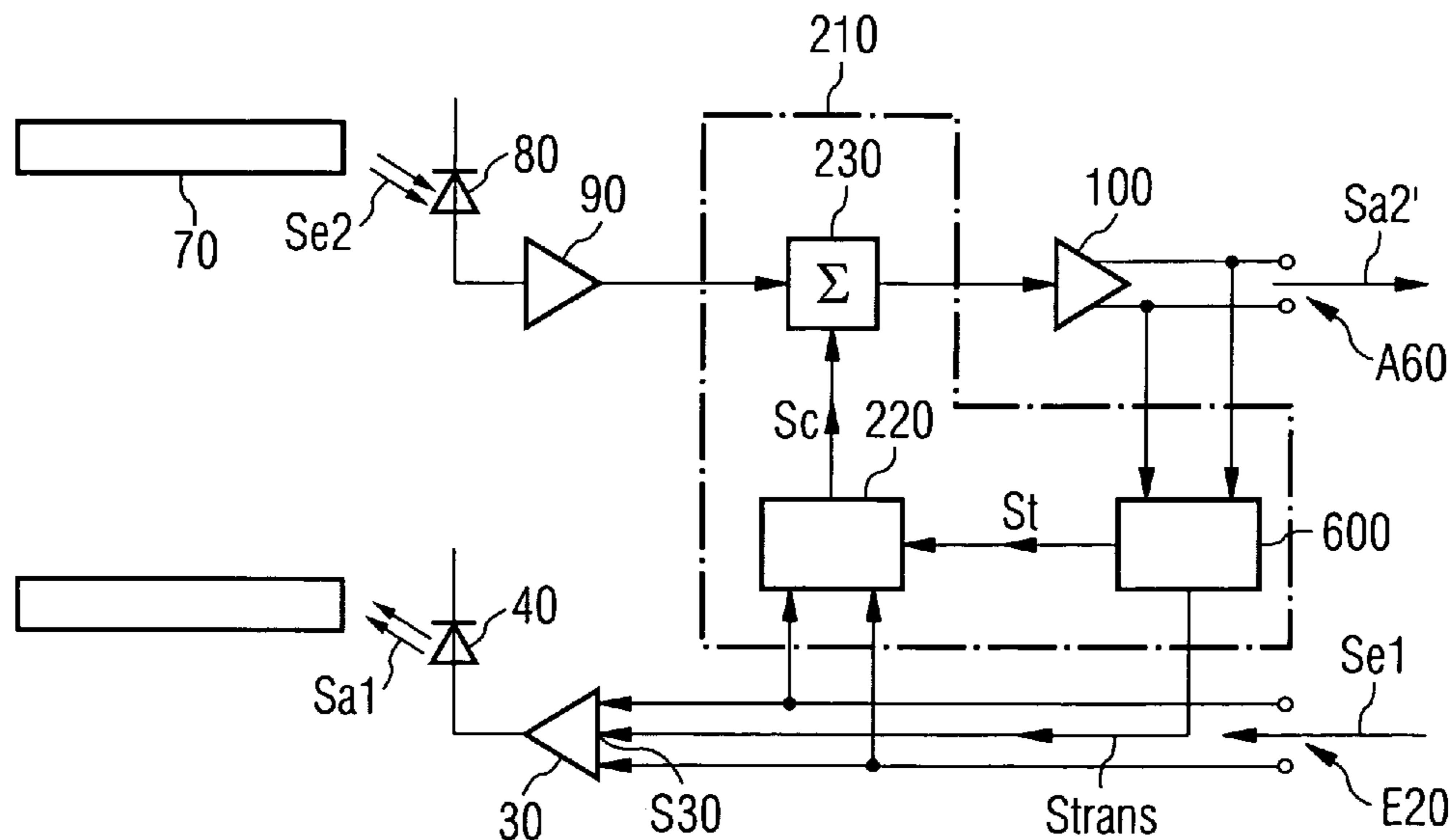


FIG 1 Prior Art

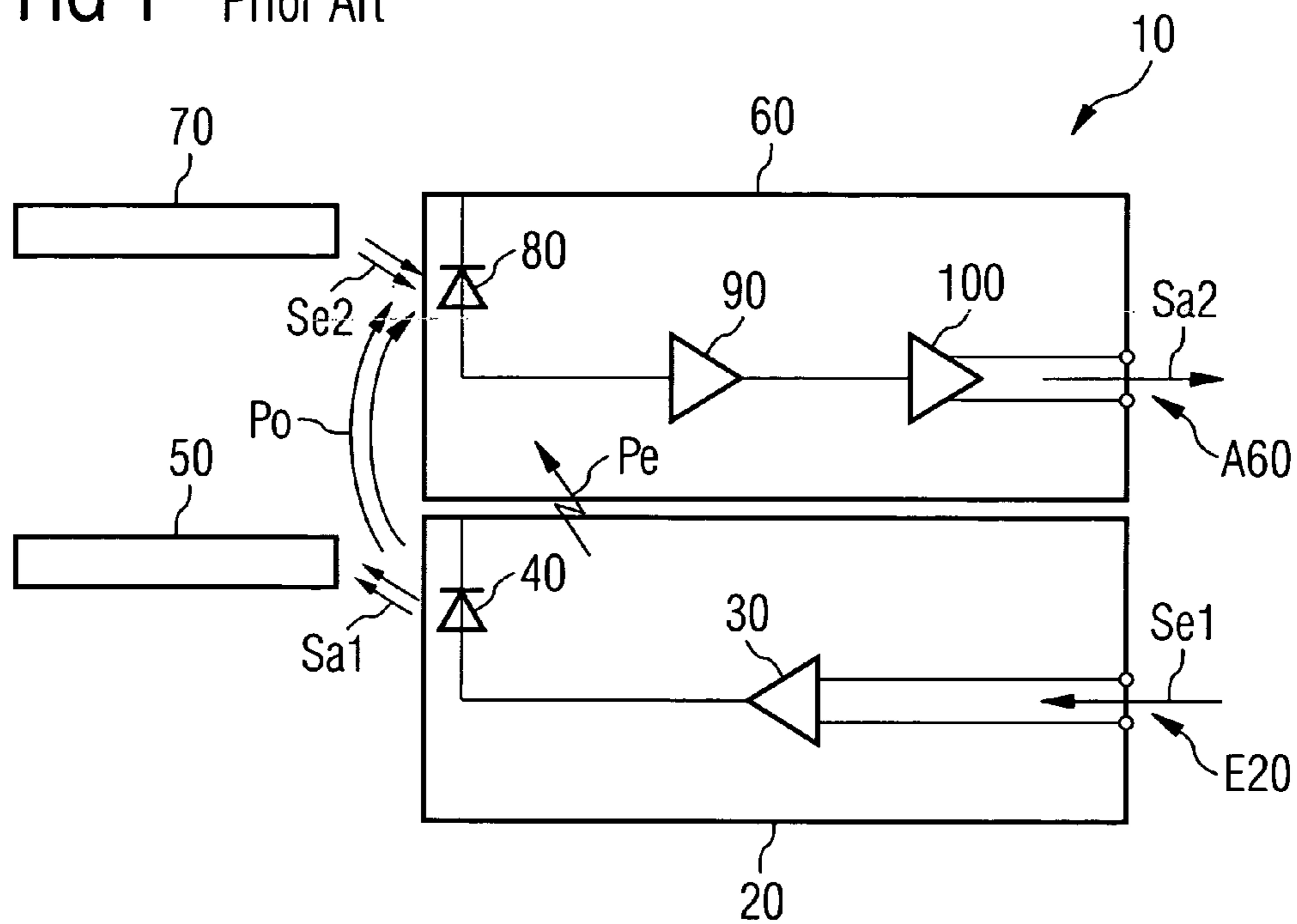


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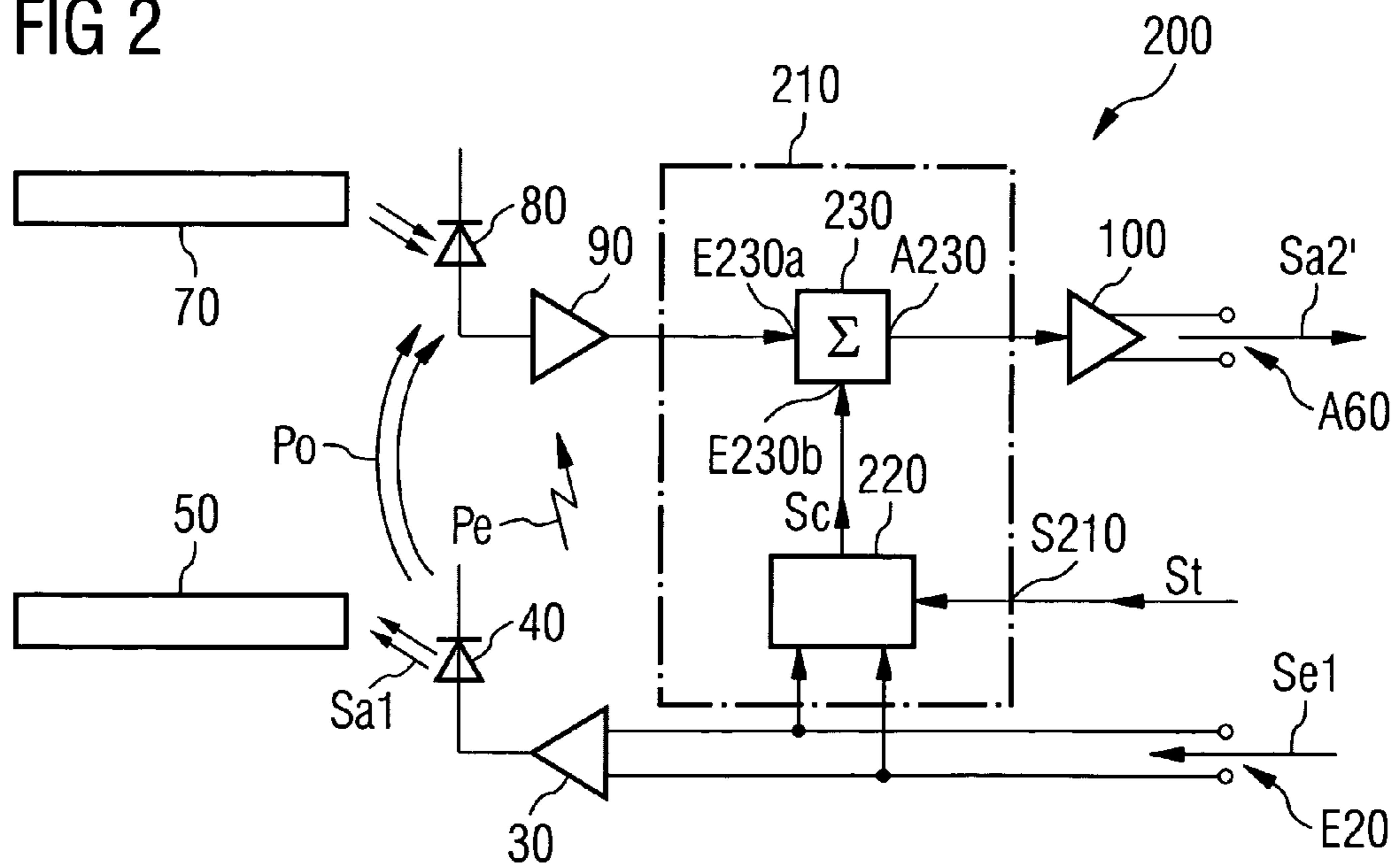


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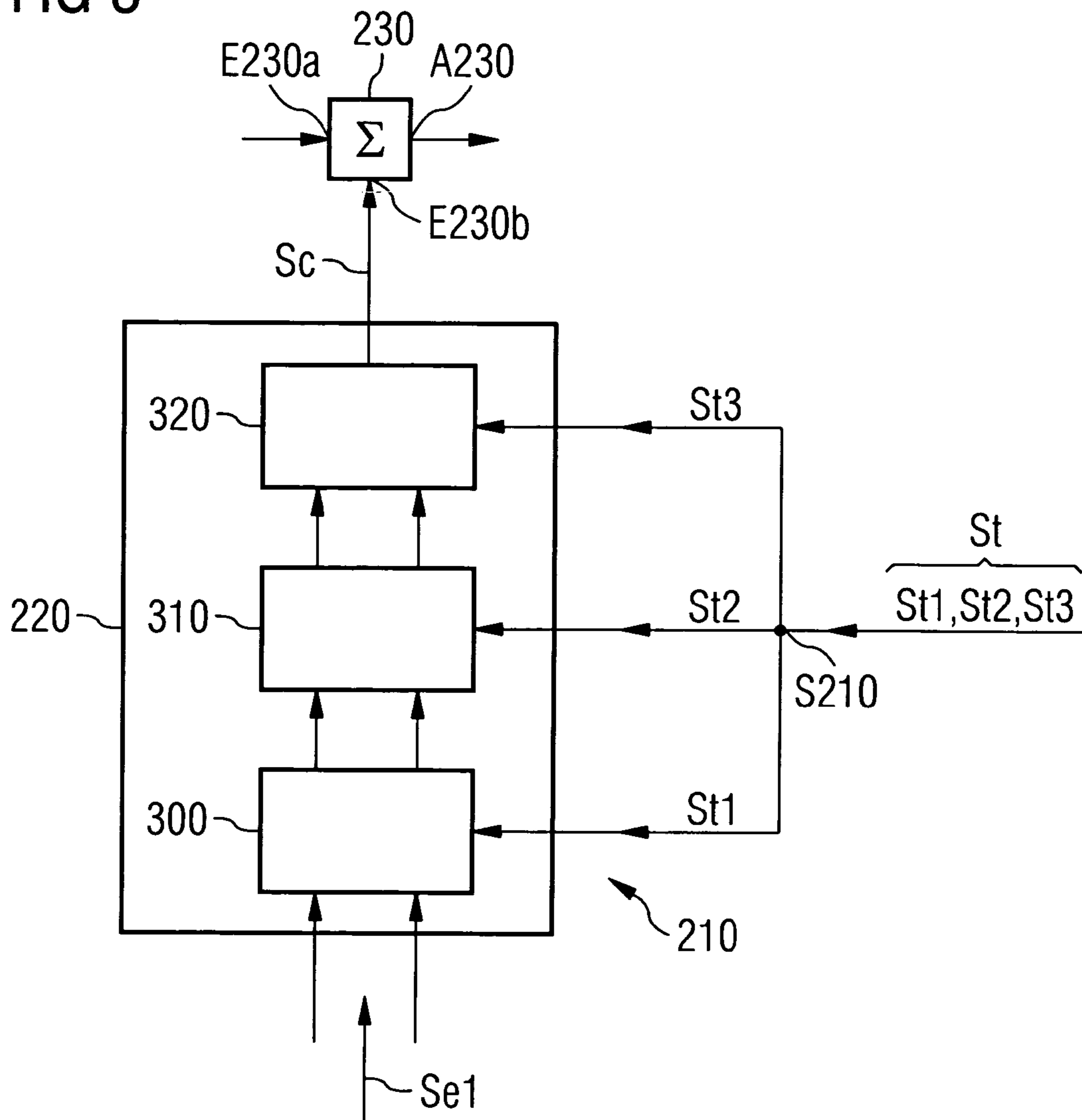


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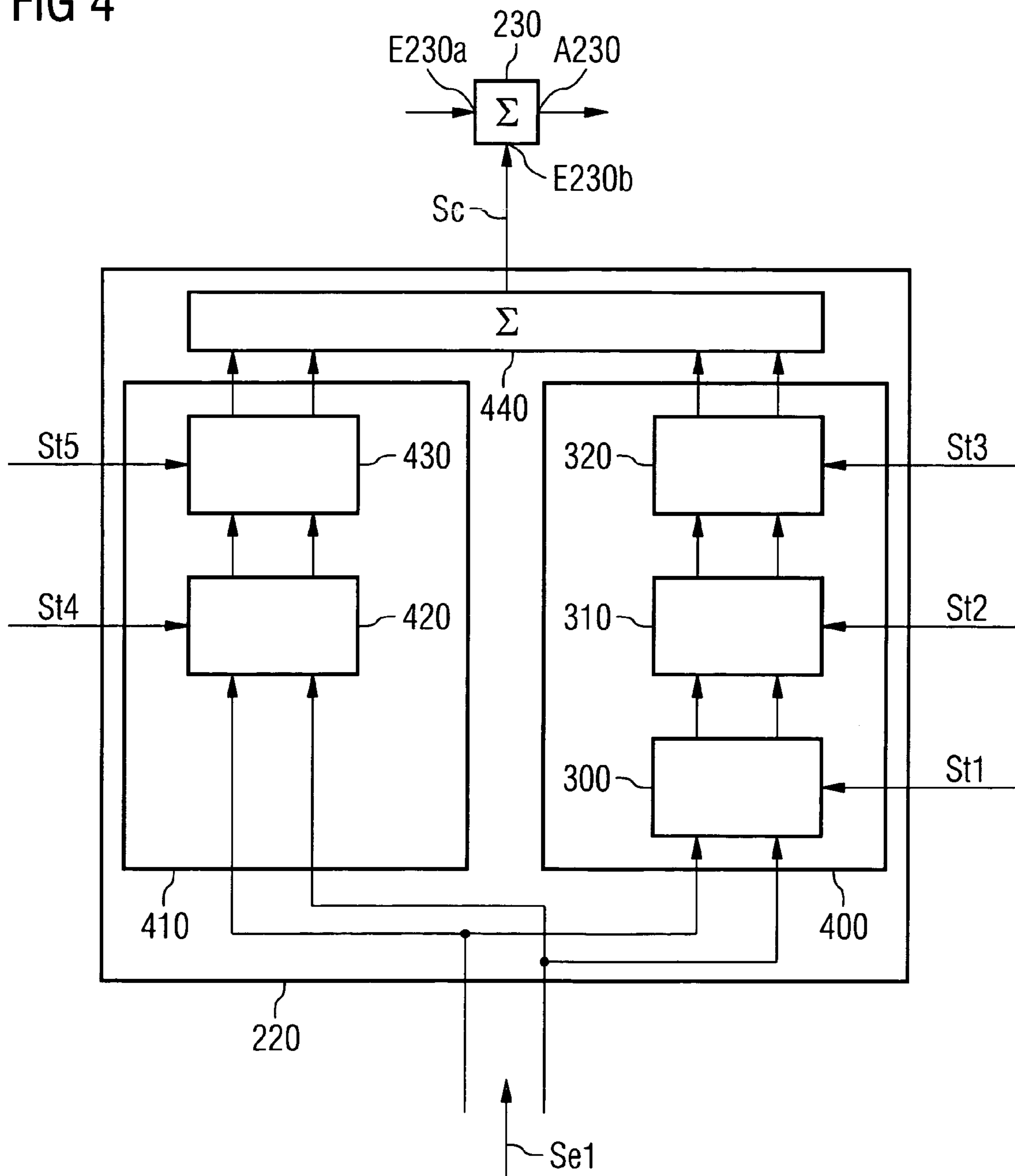


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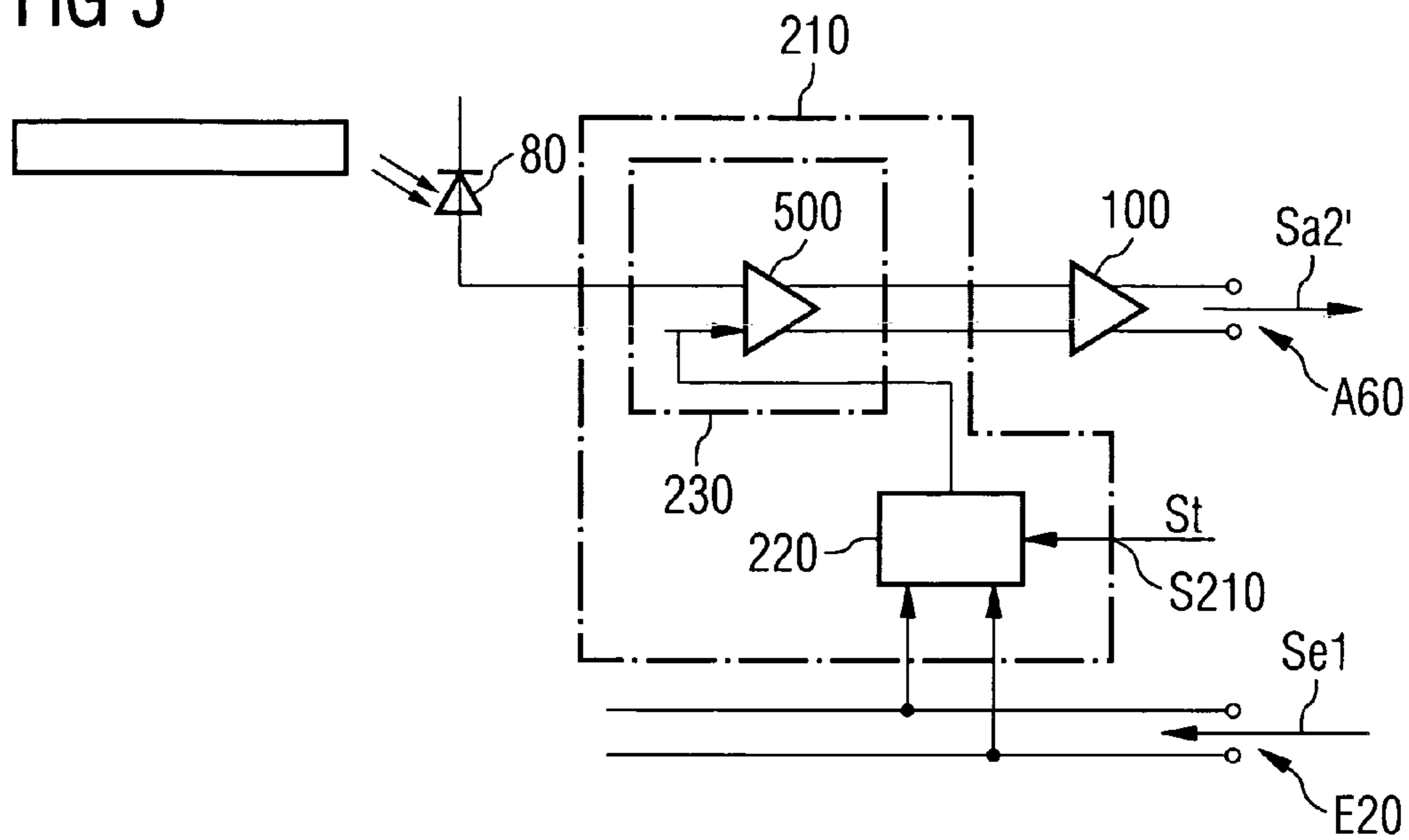


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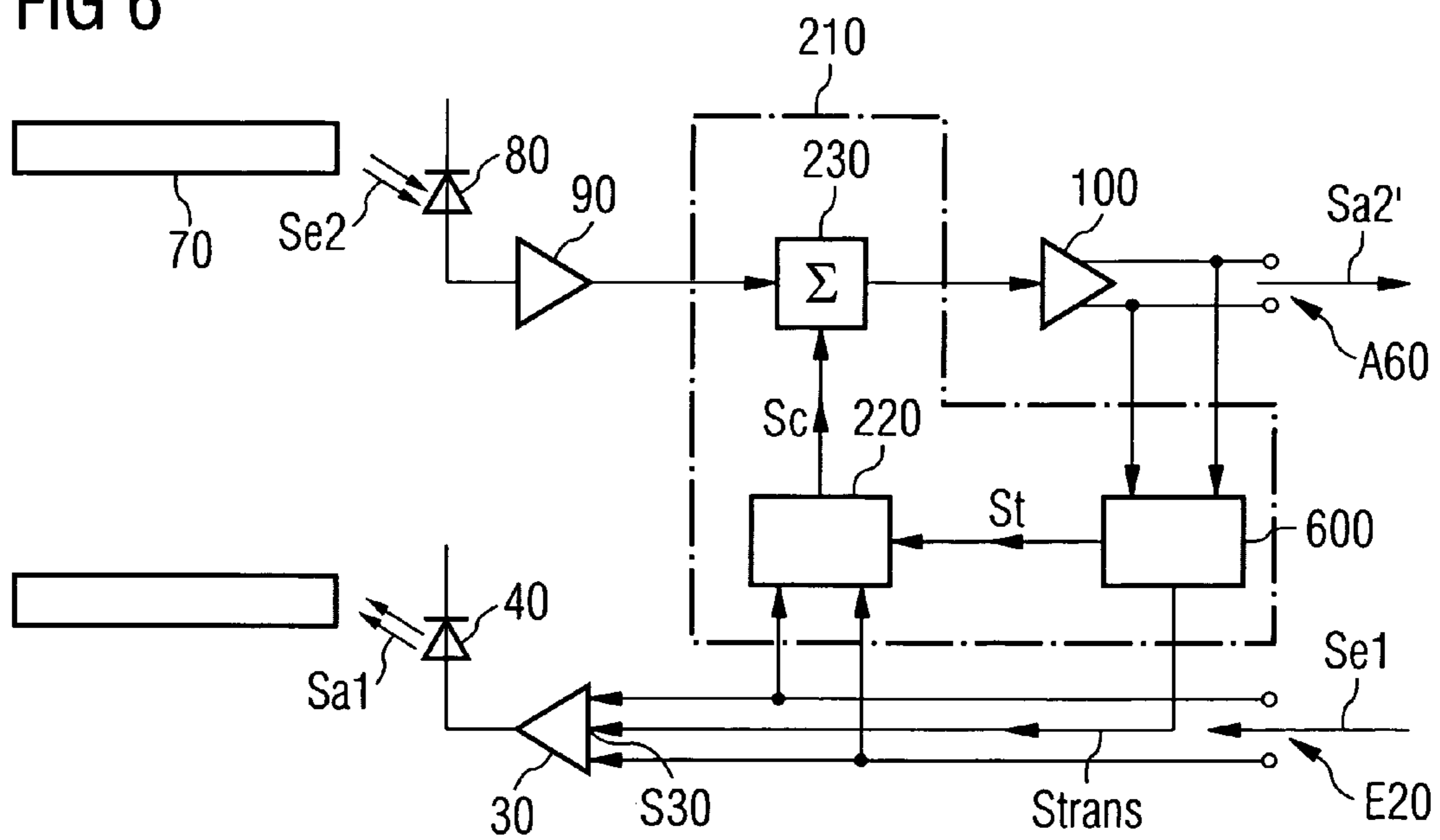


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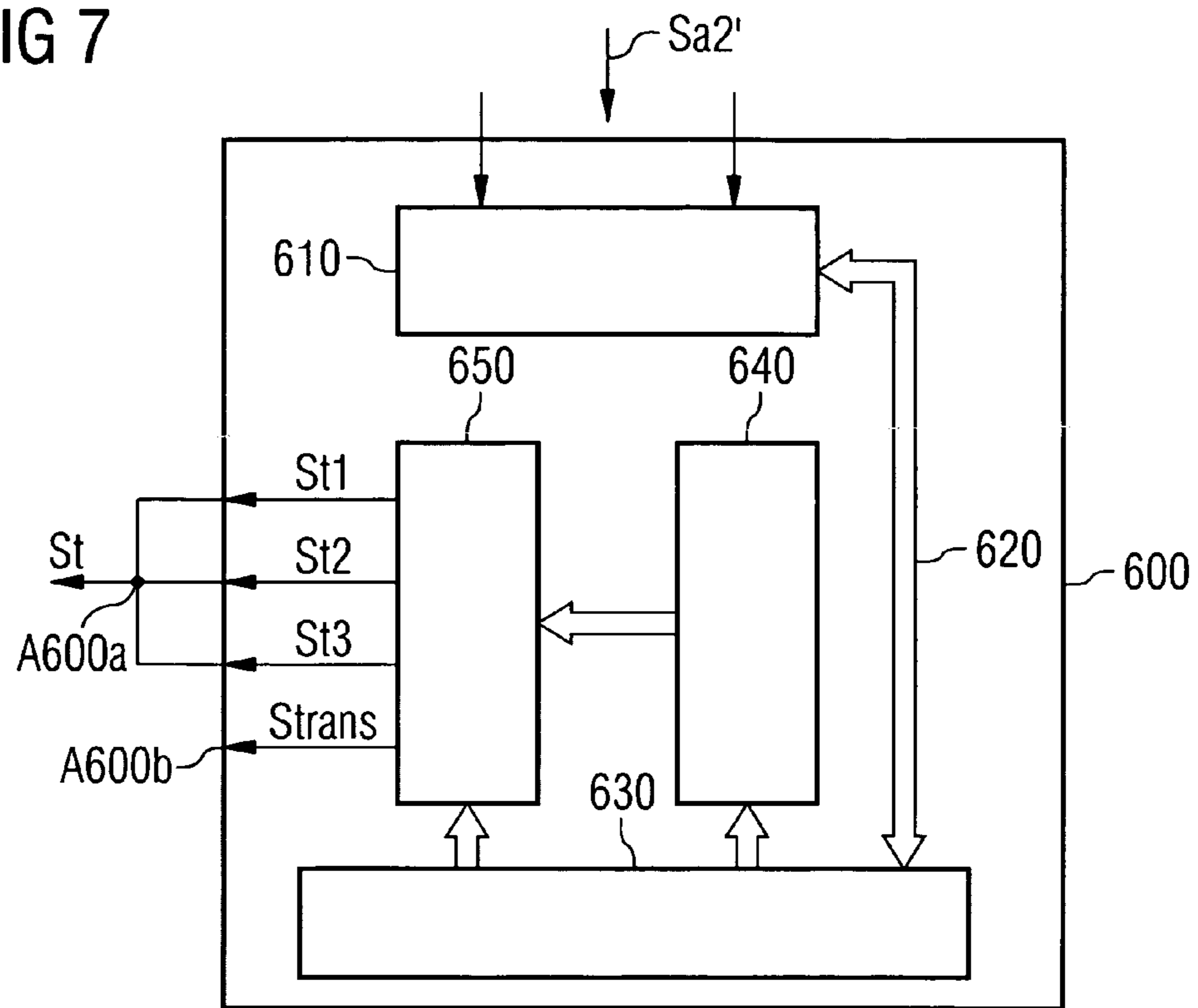
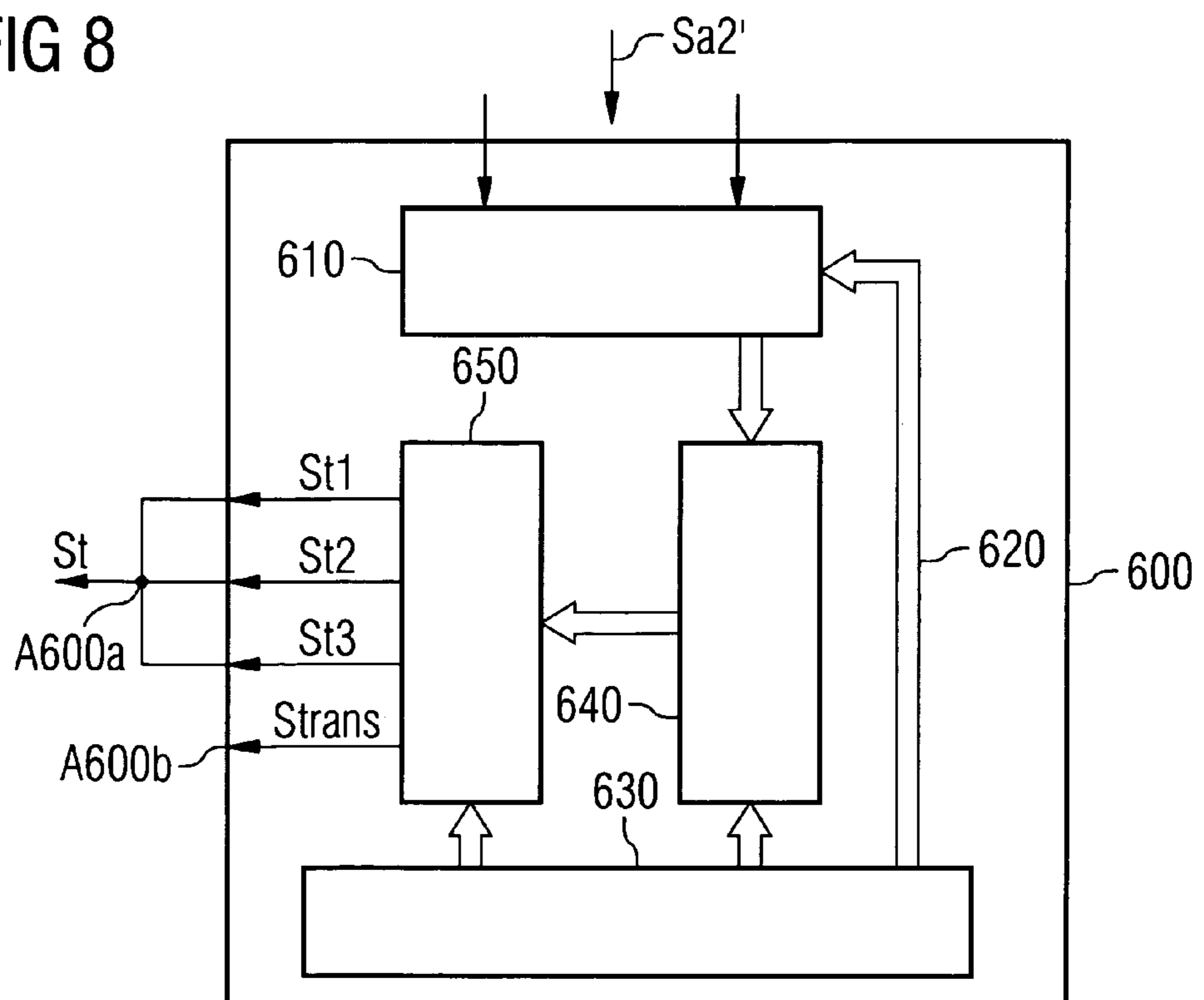


FIG 8



TRANSMITTING AND RECEIVING DEVICE

RELATED APPLICATION

The present application claims priority of U.S. Patent Application Ser. No. 60/515,617 filed by Karl Schrodinger, Kirk Cook and Yung-Shun Wu on Oct. 29, 2003.

FIELD OF THE INVENTION

The present invention is generally directed to opto-electronic communication systems, and in particular to bidirectional optical transmitting and receiving devices.

BACKGROUND OF THE INVENTION

In some circumstances, crosstalk which is caused by the transmitting device occurs in the receiving device in transmitting and receiving devices having a transmitting device and a receiving device, as a result of which the reception quality of the signals received by the receiving device becomes worse. The crosstalk may occur electrically or—particularly in the case of optical transmitting and receiving devices—else optically, and occurs in particular when the optical or electrical inputs and outputs of the transmitting device and of the receiving device are close to one another.

In the case of bidirectional optical transmitting and receiving devices, by way of example, in which both the transmitting device and the receiving device are connected to one and the same glass fiber, the problem of crosstalk occurs to an increased extent.

Furthermore, monolithically integrated transmitting and receiving devices are also affected by the problem of crosstalk, with electrical crosstalk being the primary problem in the case of monolithically integrated transmitting and receiving devices.

Previous solution approaches in order to reduce the electrical or optical crosstalk have gone down the route of shielding the transmitting device and the receiving device from one another as well as possible in order to completely prevent crosstalk from occurring. However, these solution approaches have the problem that, as the transmitting and receiving devices are increasingly miniaturized, good or adequate shielding can be achieved only to a limited extent.

What is needed is a transmitting and receiving device in which the received signal which is produced by the receiving device has only a small amount of crosstalk.

In this case, the aim is to make it possible to achieve a particularly low level of crosstalk, particularly in the case of optical transmitting and receiving devices, as well.

By way of example, in the case of bidirectional optical systems in which the transmission signal and the received signal are transmitted on one and the same glass fiber, the aim is to largely solve the problem of crosstalk.

SUMMARY OF THE INVENTION

In order to solve the problem of crosstalk, the invention provides a transmitting and receiving device in which there is a compensation device which is connected to a transmitting device of the transmitting and receiving device and to a receiving device of the transmitting and receiving device and which at least partially reduces any crosstalk which is produced by the transmitting device in the receiving device.

One major advantage of the invention is that it is possible to largely dispense with these shielding measures, which result in high costs, specifically because crosstalk can be accepted;

this is because any crosstalk which occurs can be reduced “retrospectively” in the transmitting and receiving device according to the invention. In contrast to the previous methods for reduction of crosstalk, in which the crosstalk is prevented in advance by means of shielding measures, the transmitting and receiving device according to the invention adopts a completely different solution approach in that, specifically, crosstalk which has already occurred is reduced or “counteracted” “retrospectively”.

In order to reduce the crosstalk, the compensation device preferably has a signal conditioning unit for forming a compensation signal which maps the crosstalk which is produced by the transmitting device in the receiving device.

The compensation device furthermore preferably comprises a subtraction device which is connected to the receiving device and to the signal conditioning unit and which subtracts the compensation signal from the received signal from the receiving device, forming a received signal with reduced crosstalk. Thus, in this refinement of the invention, a type of “phantom” signal is produced in the compensation device, which reflects the crosstalk which is produced by the transmitting device in the receiving device. The “phantom” signal is then subtracted from the output signal from the receiving device, which thus initially has the undesirable crosstalk, such that the crosstalk signal component which is caused by the crosstalk is filtered out of the signal received by the receiving device.

In order to make it possible to externally influence or control the formation of the compensation signal by the signal conditioning unit, the signal conditioning unit advantageously has at least one control connection via which the formation of the compensation signal can be influenced or controlled.

A monitoring unit is preferably connected to the at least one control connection of the signal conditioning unit, to whose input side the received signal with reduced crosstalk from the subtraction device or a signal which is proportional to it is applied, and whose output side drives the signal conditioning unit so as to achieve maximum compensation for the crosstalk. The object of the monitoring unit is thus to monitor the effect and the operation of the signal conditioning unit and of the subtraction device, and always to drive the signal conditioning unit so as to achieve optimum compensation for the crosstalk, and so as to ensure that the crosstalk is optimally filtered out.

In order to allow the signal conditioning unit to be driven in a particularly simple and thus advantageous manner, the signal conditioning unit has at least one controllable signal propagation time matching device, one controllable signal attenuation device and/or a high-pass filter with a controllable cut-off frequency.

The signal conditioning unit may, for example, have a single channel if, for example, only one type of crosstalk is present, for example electrical crosstalk. If, on the other hand, two or more types or two or more mechanisms of crosstalk exist—for example electrical and optical crosstalk—two or more channels are required in the signal conditioning unit if the aim is to compensate as completely as possible for the crosstalk. It is thus regarded as advantageous for the signal conditioning unit to have at least two controllable subunits, whose output sides are connected to a signal adder which uses the output signals from the subunits to form the compensation signal. The subunits are then preferably each equipped with a controllable signal propagation time matching device, with a controllable signal attenuation device, and/or with a high-pass filter with a controllable cut-off frequency.

Since the problem of crosstalk occurs to an increased extent particularly in the case of bidirectional optical systems, it is regarded as advantageous according to one development of the transmitting and receiving device according to the invention for the invention to be used for optical transmitting and receiving devices which convert an input signal that is applied to an electrical input to an optical output signal, and emit this optical output signal at an optical output.

The signal conditioning unit and the subunits of the signal conditioning unit may then be connected on the input side, for example, to the electrical input of the optical transmitting device or to the optical output of the optical transmitting device.

If the optical transmitting device has an optical transmitting element and a monitor diode which is associated with the optical transmitting element, then at least one of the subunits or the signal conditioning unit may be connected as such to a monitor connection of the monitor diode. For example, the optical signal power of the optical transmitting element can be measured using the monitor diode, and the signal conditioning unit can be driven as a function of the measured optical signal power of the optical transmitting element.

Another development of the transmitting and receiving device according to the invention provides for the monitoring unit to be connected to a control connection of the transmitting device, via which the transmitting device can be driven by the monitoring unit, with the monitoring unit being designed such that it modifies or switches off the transmission signal from the transmitting device in order to optimize the drive for the signal conditioning unit. The transmission signal from the transmitting device is preferably modified or switched off only during short time intervals in which the drive for the signal conditioning unit is being monitored or readjusted; as soon as an optimum drive for the signal conditioning unit is achieved, the monitoring unit ends its influence on the transmission signal, so that the transmitting device can continue to process the "original transmission signal", and can thus transmit it.

The monitoring unit preferably has a measurement unit, a register and a control unit. The monitoring unit uses the measurement unit to measure the received signal with reduced crosstalk. Control signals by means of which the controllable signal conditioning unit can be driven are stored in the register. The control unit, which interacts with the measurement unit and the register, chooses the respectively suitable control signals for driving the signal conditioning unit as a function of the values measured by the measurement unit.

The output side of the register is preferably connected to at least one digital/analog converter unit, which converts the control signals from the register from analog to digital form, and supplies them to the signal conditioning unit.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE DRAWINGS

FIG. 1 shows a transmitting and receiving device according to the prior art;

FIG. 2 shows a first exemplary embodiment of a transmitting and receiving device according to the invention having a compensation device;

FIG. 3 shows a first exemplary embodiment of a compensation device for the transmitting and receiving device shown in FIG. 2;

FIG. 4 shows a further exemplary embodiment of a compensation device for the transmitting and receiving device shown in FIG. 2;

FIG. 5 shows a second exemplary embodiment of a transmitting and receiving device according to the invention;

FIG. 6 shows a third exemplary embodiment of a transmitting and receiving device according to the invention having a compensation device which has a monitoring unit;

FIG. 7 shows an exemplary embodiment of the monitoring unit as shown in FIG. 6; and

FIG. 8 shows a further exemplary embodiment of the monitoring unit shown in FIG. 6.

DESCRIPTION OF A PREFERRED EXEMPLARY EMBODIMENT

FIG. 1 shows a transmitting and receiving device 10 according to the prior art. The transmitting and receiving device 10 has a transmitting device 20, to whose electrical input E20 an amplifier 30 is connected. The amplifier 30 is followed by a laser diode 40, which emits an optical output signal Sa1. The optical output signal Sa1 is injected into an optical waveguide 50, which is coupled to the laser diode 40.

The transmitting and receiving device 10 furthermore has a receiving device 60 to which a second optical waveguide 70 is connected. The optical waveguide 70 is connected to a photodiode 80 for the receiving device 60 such that the light Se2 which is emitted from the optical waveguide 70 can be injected into the photodiode 80. The photodiode 80 is connected to a preamplifier 90, which is followed by a main amplifier 100. The output of the main amplifier 100 forms an electrical output A60 of the receiving device 60.

As is indicated by arrows with the reference symbols Po and Pe in FIG. 1, the transmitting device 20 can cause crosstalk in the receiving device 60 both electrically and optically. The electrical crosstalk is in this case symbolized by an arrow Pe, and the optical crosstalk is symbolized by an arrow Po. The electrical output signal Sa2 at the electrical output A60 of the receiving device 60 is thus a superimposition of the signal Se2, which is injected into the photodiode 80 through the optical waveguide 70, and a crosstalk signal Pe+Po, which is caused by the optical and electrical crosstalk.

FIG. 2 shows a first exemplary embodiment of a transmitting and receiving device 200 according to the invention. Where the transmitting and receiving device 200 has the same components as those which have already been explained in conjunction with FIG. 1, the same reference symbols are used in the following text.

FIG. 2 shows a compensation device 210 which is connected to the electrical input E20 of the transmitting device 20, and between the preamplifier 90 and the main amplifier 100 of the receiving device 60. The compensation device 210 also has one or more control connections S210, via which one or more control signals or else an "overall" control signal St which is formed by a number of "individual" control signals can be fed into a signal conditioning unit 220 of the compensation device 210. The input side of the signal conditioning unit 220 is also connected to the electrical input E20 of the transmitting device 20.

Furthermore, the compensation device 210 has a subtraction device 230, one input E230a of which is connected to the output of the preamplifier 90, while a further input E230b is connected to the output of the signal conditioning unit 220. One output A230 of the subtraction device 230 is connected to one input of the main amplifier 100.

The compensation device 210 as shown in FIG. 2 has the object of simulating the optical and electrical crosstalk which is caused by the transmitting device 20 in the direction of the receiving device 60. This is based on the assumption that the optical and electrical crosstalk is directly related to the elec-

trical input signal **Se1** at the electrical input **E20** of the transmitting device **20**, so that, by evaluation and further processing of the electrical input signal **Se1**, it is possible to form a compensation signal **Sc** which maps the crosstalk which is produced by the transmitting device **20** in the receiving device **60**. If the compensation signal **Sc** is now subtracted from the output signal from the preamplifier **90** in the subtraction device **230**, then an output signal which is free of crosstalk, or whose crosstalk has been reduced, is produced at the output **A230** of the subtraction device **230** and is amplified by the main amplifier **100** in order to form an output signal **Sa2'** whose crosstalk has been reduced. The signal **Sa2'** whose crosstalk has been reduced thus corresponds to the signal received by the receiving device **60** after the crosstalk has been “filtered out” in the subtraction device **230**.

FIG. 3 shows a first exemplary embodiment of a compensation device **210** as shown in FIG. 2. In this first exemplary embodiment, the signal conditioning unit **220** carries out only single-channel “signal processing”. If, for example, the aim is to correct only one type of crosstalk—by way of example the electrical or the optical crosstalk—then single-channel processing and formation of the compensation signal **Sc** is sufficient.

The signal conditioning unit **220** has a controllable high-pass filter **300** with a cut-off frequency which can be predetermined, on the input side. The cut-off frequency of the controllable high-pass filter **300** is predetermined by a control signal **St1** which is fed into the signal conditioning unit **220** via the control connection **S210**.

The controllable high-pass filter **300** is followed by a signal propagation time matching device **310**, which carries out signal propagation time modification or “phase shifting”. The extent of the signal propagation time shift or the extent of the phase shift is governed by a second control signal **St2**, which is likewise passed via the control connection **S210** to the signal conditioning unit **220**.

The signal propagation time matching device **310** is followed by a controllable signal attenuation device **320**, which attenuates the amplitude or the power of the signal which is transmitted from the signal propagation time matching device **310**. The controllable signal attenuation device **320** is driven by a third control signal **St3**, which is likewise transmitted via the control connection **S210** and predetermines the extent of the attenuation.

The three control signals **St1**, **St2**, **St3** can be transmitted via a single control line and thus via a single control connection **S210**, as is indicated in FIG. 2. Alternatively, the three control signals **St1** to **St3** can also be transmitted via separate control signal lines; this is then dependent on further control connections **S210**, although these are not shown in FIG. 2, for the sake of clarity. The control connection **S210** and the control signal **St** in FIGS. 2 and 3 thus represent a large number of separate control connections and separate control signals. The control signals may be transmitted in analog or digital form.

FIG. 3 furthermore shows the subtraction device **230** which, for example, may be in the form of an analog adder. In order to use the analog adder to achieve a subtraction effect, the compensation signal **Sc** which is formed by the signal conditioning unit **220** must be added in inverted form to the output signal from the preamplifier **90**.

FIG. 4 shows a second exemplary embodiment of a signal conditioning unit **220** as shown in FIG. 2. This shows that the signal conditioning unit **220** shown in FIG. 4 has two channels, and comprises a first subunit **400** and a second subunit **410**.

The first subunit **400** has a controllable high-pass filter **300**, whose cut-off frequency can be predetermined by means of the control signal **St1**. Furthermore, the first subunit **400** has a signal propagation time matching device **310** and a controllable signal attenuation device **320**. The way in which the controllable high-pass filter **300**, the signal propagation time matching device **310** and the controllable signal attenuation device **320** operate has already been explained in conjunction with FIG. 3, so that reference should be made to the above statements for this purpose.

The second subunit **410** has a second signal propagation time matching device **420** and a second controllable signal attenuation device **430**. The second signal propagation time matching device **420** is driven by a fourth control signal **St4**, and the second controllable signal attenuation device **430** is driven by a fifth control signal **St5**.

The five control signals **St1** to **St5** are fed into the signal conditioning unit **220** via one or more control connections **210** (see FIG. 2).

Since the signal conditioning unit **220** as shown in FIG. 4 has two channels and has two separate subunits **400** and **410**, two or more types or mechanisms of crosstalk can be taken into account in the compensation signal **Sc**.

The optical crosstalk which occurs when a portion of the optical transmission signal from the laser diode **40** strikes the photodiode **80** (represented by the arrow **Po** in FIG. 1) normally has a flat and very broadband frequency response. In the exemplary embodiment shown in FIG. 4, the second subunit **410** is used to compensate for the optical crosstalk. This is because only the signal attenuation device **430** and the signal propagation time matching device **420** are required for correction purposes, owing to the flat and broadband frequency response of the optical crosstalk. There is no need for a high-pass or low-pass filter to correct the optical crosstalk.

In contrast to this, electrical crosstalk normally has a high-pass filter characteristic, so that a high-pass filter is also required to compensate for the electrical crosstalk, as is symbolized by the reference symbol **Pe** in FIG. 1.

In the exemplary embodiment shown in FIG. 4, the first subunit **400** (which, in comparison to the second subunit **410**, also has the controllable high-pass filter **300**) is provided in order to compensate for the electrical crosstalk. The first control signal **St1** can be used to set the limit value or the cut-off frequency of the high-pass filter **300** so as to achieve a compensation signal **Sc** with a frequency response which corresponds to the electrical crosstalk.

Should any further physical phenomena for crosstalk occur, then further subunits can also be provided, if necessary, in addition to the two subunits **400** and **410**.

Furthermore, of course, further controllable high-pass filters or controllable low-pass filters can be provided in each of the subunits, by means of which the frequency response of the compensation signal **Sc** which is produced by the signal conditioning unit **220** can be optimally matched to the respective crosstalk.

FIG. 5 shows a second exemplary embodiment of a transmitting and receiving device according to the invention. In this exemplary embodiment, the subtraction device **230** is formed by a differentially operating transimpedance amplifier **500**, which is connected directly to the photodiode **80** of the receiving device **60**.

Thus, in the exemplary embodiment shown in FIG. 5, the preamplifier **90** that has been described in conjunction with FIGS. 1 and 2 is omitted, since this is integrated in the transimpedance amplifier **500** in the subtraction device **230**. Otherwise, the exemplary embodiment illustrated in FIG. 5 corresponds to the exemplary embodiment illustrated in FIG. 2.

FIG. 6 shows a third exemplary embodiment of a transmitting and receiving device according to the invention. This exemplary embodiment has a monitoring unit **600** whose input side is connected to the electrical output **A60** of the receiving device **60**. On the output side, the monitoring unit **600** produces the control signals **St1** to **St3** or **St1** to **St5**, which have been explained in conjunction with FIGS. 3 and 4, for driving the signal conditioning unit **220**. The control signals **St1** to **St3** or **St1** to **St5** are symbolized in summarized form by the reference symbol **St** in FIG. 6.

Furthermore, the monitoring unit **600** is connected to a control connection **S30** of the amplifier **30**. This control connection **S30** can be used to directly drive the amplifier **30** and hence the transmitting device **20** by means of a control signal **Strans**, so that the transmission signal from the transmitting device **20** can be modified, for example can have defined signals applied to it, or can even be switched off. The transmission signal from the transmitting device **20** is in this case modified or switched off in this way in order to make it possible to analyze and evaluate the extent of the electrical and optical crosstalk in detail so that, subsequently, the signal conditioning unit **220** can be optimally driven by means of the control signals **St** (or **St1-St3** or **St1-St5**), and the crosstalk can be particularly effectively reduced.

FIG. 7 shows an exemplary embodiment of the monitoring unit **600** illustrated in FIG. 6. This shows a measurement unit **610** which measures the output signal **Sa2'** from the receiving device **60** and transmits a corresponding measurement signal via the line **620** to a control unit (for example a state machine or a microcontroller) **630**. The control unit **630** is connected to a register **640**, in which control signals for driving the controllable signal conditioning unit **220** are stored, as shown in FIG. 6. The control unit **630** addresses the register **640** such that the respective control signals **St1** to **St3** which match the values measured by the measurement unit **610** are passed via a digital/analog converter unit **650**, which is connected to the register **640**, to the output **A600a** of the monitoring unit **600**.

The control unit **630** furthermore produces one or more control signals **Strans** for driving the transmitting device **20**, and emits these via the digital/analog converter unit **650** at an output **A600b** to the transmitting device **20**.

FIG. 8 shows an alternative refinement for a monitoring unit as shown in FIG. 6. In this monitoring unit, the measurement unit **610** is connected directly to the register **640**. The measurement unit **610** is able to assess the amplitude and the frequency of the output signal **Sa2'** from the receiving device **60**, and to cause the register **640** to emit one or more control signals, which match the respective output signal **Sa2'**, to the signal conditioning unit **220** as shown in FIG. 6.

In this refinement of the monitoring unit **600**, the measurement unit **610** is driven by the control unit **630** which, in particular, initiates and adjusts the compensation for the crosstalk when switching on (in the power-up phase) and permanently stores in the register **640** those control signals **St1** to **St3** which have been determined to be suitable. The measurement unit **610** then just calls up the control signals which are stored by the control unit **630** in the register **640**.

If the signal conditioning unit **220** can be driven digitally, there is no need for the digital/analog converter unit **650**, so that the register **640** and the control unit or the state machine **630** are then connected directly to the two outputs **A600a** and **A600b** of the monitoring unit **600**.

In this refinement of the monitoring unit **600**, the measurement unit **610** is driven by the control unit **630** which, in particular, initiates and adjusts the compensation for the crosstalk when switching on (in the power-up phase) and permanently stores in the register **640** those control signals

St1 to **St3** which have been determined to be suitable. The measurement unit **610** then just calls up the control signals which are stored by the control unit **630** in the register **640**. If the signal conditioning unit **220** can be driven digitally, there is no need for the digital/analog converter unit **650**, so that the register **640** and the control unit or the state machine **630** are then connected directly to the two outputs **A600a** and **A600b** of the monitoring unit **600**.

LIST OF REFERENCE SYMBOLS

10	10 Transmitting and receiving device
	20 Transmitting device
	30 Amplifier
15	40 Laser diode
	50 Optical waveguide
	60 Receiving device
	70 Second optical waveguide
	80 Photodiode
20	90 Preamplifier
	100 Main amplifier
	200 Transmitting and receiving device
	210 Compensation device
	220 Signal conditioning unit
25	230 Subtraction device
	300 Controllable high-pass filter
	310 Signal propagation time matching device
	320 Controllable signal attenuation device
	400 First subunit
30	410 Second subunit
	420 Second signal propagation time matching device
	430 Second controllable signal attenuation device
	440 Addition element
	500 Transimpedance amplifier
35	600 Monitoring unit
	610 Measurement unit
	620 Monitoring line
	630 Control unit
	640 Register
40	650 Digital/analog converter unit

We claim:

1. A transmitting and receiving device comprising:
 - a transmitting device for producing a transmission signal;
 - a receiving device for producing a received signal; and
 - a compensation device which is connected to the transmitting device and to the receiving device and which at least reduces any crosstalk which is produced by the transmitting device in the receiving device, comprising:
 - a signal conditioning unit for forming a compensation signal which maps the crosstalk which is produced by the transmitting device in the receiving device;
 - a subtraction device which is connected to the receiving device and to the signal conditioning unit, and which subtracts the compensation signal from the received signal produced by the receiving device, thereby forming a modified received signal with reduced crosstalk;
- at least one control connection via which the formation of the compensation signal can be controlled; and
- a monitoring unit having an input side connected to receive at least one of the received signal with reduced crosstalk from the subtraction device or a signal which is proportional to the received signal, and having an output side for driving the signal conditioning unit such that the conditioning unit achieves maximum compensation for the crosstalk.

2. The transmitting and receiving device as claimed in claim 1, wherein the signal conditioning unit comprises at least two controllable subunits, each controllable subunit having an output side connected to a signal adder which uses output signals from the subunits to form the compensation signal.

3. The transmitting and receiving device as claimed in claim 2, wherein each subunit comprises at least one controllable signal attenuation device, one controllable high-pass filter and one controllable signal propagation time matching device.

4. The transmitting and receiving device as claimed in claim 3, wherein the transmitting device comprises an optical transmitting device for converting an input signal that is applied to an electrical input to an optical output signal, and for emitting the optical output signal.

5. The transmitting and receiving device as claimed in claim 4, wherein the input side of at least one subunit of the signal conditioning unit is connected to one of the electrical input and the optical output of the transmitting device.

6. The transmitting and receiving device as claimed in claim 4, wherein the transmitting device comprises an optical transmitting element and a monitor diode which is associated with the optical transmitting element, with at least one of the subunits being connected to a monitor connection of the monitor diode.

7. The transmitting and receiving device as claimed in claim 1, wherein the monitoring unit is connected to a control connection of the transmitting device, via which the transmitting device can be driven by the monitoring unit, with the monitoring unit being designed such that it modifies the transmission signal from the transmitting device, in particular by applying additional signals to it, or switches it off, in order to optimize the drive for the signal conditioning unit.

8. The transmitting and receiving device as claimed in claim 7, wherein the monitoring unit has a measurement unit for measurement of the received signal, whose crosstalk has been reduced, from the subtraction device, or of a signal which is proportional to it, the monitoring unit has a register in which control signals for driving the controllable signal conditioning unit are stored, and the monitoring unit has a control unit which selects the respectively suitable control signals as a function of the measurement values from the measurement unit.

9. The transmitting and receiving device as claimed in claim 8, wherein the output side of the register is connected to at least one digital/analog converter unit, which converts the control signals from the register from digital to analog form.

10. The transmitting and receiving device as claimed in claim 1, wherein the transmitting device is an optical transmitting device which converts an input signal, which is applied at an electrical input, to an optical output signal, and emits this optical output signal.

11. The transmitting and receiving device as claimed in claim 10, wherein the input side of the signal conditioning unit is connected to the transmission device.

12. The transmitting and receiving device as claimed in claim 11, wherein the signal conditioning unit is connected to the electrical input or to the optical output of the optical transmitting device.

13. The transmitting and receiving device as claimed in claim 11, wherein the optical transmitting device has an optical transmitting element and a monitor diode which is associated with the optical transmitting element, with the signal conditioning unit being connected to a monitor connection of the monitor diode.

14. The transmitting and receiving device as claimed in claim 11, wherein the signal conditioning unit has at least two controllable subunits, whose output sides are connected to a signal adder, which uses the output signals from the subunits to form the compensation signal.

15. The transmitting and receiving device as claimed in claim 14, wherein each of the subunits has at least one controllable signal propagation time matching device, one controllable signal attenuation device or one controllable high-pass filter.

16. The transmitting and receiving device as claimed in claim 15, wherein the signal conditioning unit has at least one control connection via which the formation of a compensation signal can be controlled, with a monitoring unit being connected to the at least one control connection, with the received signal, whose crosstalk has been reduced, from the subtraction device or a signal which is proportional to it being applied to the input side of the monitoring unit, and with the output side of the monitoring unit driving the signal conditioning unit so as to achieve maximum compensation for the crosstalk.

17. The transmitting and receiving device as claimed in claim 16, wherein the monitoring unit is connected to a control connection of the transmitting device, via which the transmitting device can be driven by the monitoring unit, with the monitoring unit being designed such that it modifies or switches off the transmission signal from the transmitting device in order to optimize the drive for the signal conditioning unit.

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